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SERIAL TEN | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1956 | NUMBER 4

Senate Aide Supports 'Case for Stevenson'

Last Tuesday Frank W. McCulloch presented *The Case for Stevenson,* the first lecture in the 1956-1957 College Lecture Series. McCulloch's lecture was the first of two political lectures presented to the college community prior to the November elections.

In introducing McCulloch, Prof. Donald H. Riddle presented a brief resume of the speaker's background and qualifications. Riddle presented McCulloch as the administrative assistant to the "ablest man in the U. S. Senate, Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois."

McCulloch first stated that it was not his objective to convert those Republicans in the audience who were definitely convinced that Dwight Eisenhower is the man who can successfully fulfill the duties of the presidency for another four years.

Complacent Voters

He claimed that many voters, who are at the present time complacent, have already made their decisions, and that it is upon this compiacency and their personal popularity of Eisenhower that the Republicans are staking their claims for the election in 1956.

However, in establishing his thesis and the thesis of the Democratic Party, he stated, " . . . Ike and the Republican Party cannot give the country the type of leadership . . . which the times require."

He claimed that the Democrats, despite their weaknesses, could provide the administrative and legislative leadership demanded by the citizens of the United States. Further, McCulloch maintained, this nation needs a party in power which can supply the foresight and guidance necessary for survival in this troubled era.

The speaker then listed the personal qualifications of Stevenson, indicating that Adlai was obviously the best candidate for the presidency. "The team of Stevenson and Kefauver, if elected, will provide the steam, youth and governmental inventiveness' which are necessary if the foreign and domestic policies of the United States are to be strengthened, he said.

Claiming that the achievements of the past Republican administration had been "negative" rather than "positive," McCulloch asked, "Is negative leadership sufficient to guide the United States through the next four years?" "Problems can no longer be stalled," he insisted as he emphasized that "interlude" must not become a way of life.

"This time of unprecedented change requires government by a

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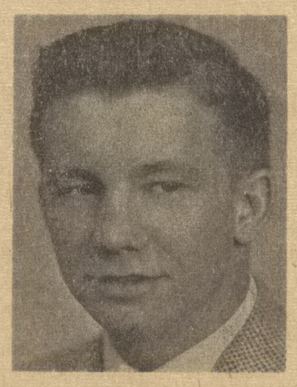
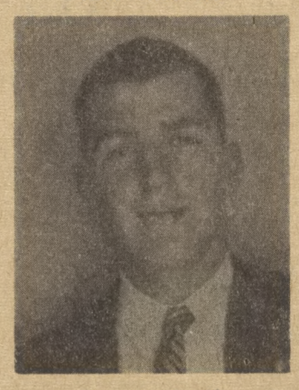
Tim Ahlstrom



Tom Charvala

Pete Hill



Tim Norbeck

Charlatans Report Work Going Well On Fall Production

Director Gary Tischler reported that the rehearsals for the Charlatans' fall production, *The Duchess of Malfi,* "have been going very well." The dramatic group has been rehearsing every night on the second floor of the infirmary for their Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2 performances.

The play will be presented in Commons at 8:15 p.m. each night. Admission is free and tickets are reserved.

John Webster's *The Duchess of Malfi* is the story of a duchess who falls in love with her steward. Tragic events follow, and the play ends in a typically Elizabethan manner, commented Tischler, who described the work as "subtle, balanced and complex."

Shakespearience

Appearing for the first in a Charlatans production, Vera Bernstein will portray the duchess, a very sensitive person and a study in the aristocratic class. Born in England, Miss Bernstein has had experience in Shakespearean plays.

Dick Mead will take the part of Antonio, a pleasant young man who becomes the duchess' lover. Dick Feleppa will play Ferdinand, the duchess' brother, who is extremely jealous of Antonio and loses his mind because of his jealousy. Jim Park will portray the Cardinal, a Machiavellian character in direct contrast to Ferdinand, and Maria Wallace will play Julia, the Cardinal's mistress.

New Stage

The Charlatans will use a new stage, one which will permit the audience to sit on three sides of it in the 17th century manner, for their fall performance. Although this arrangement will be more demanding of the players, Director Tischler hopes that the audience will feel the drama of the play more with a different stage.

Members of the production staff include Tom Oliver, production manager; Jerry Smith, lighting; Conrad Kestenbaum, stage manager; Walter Smyth, porperty manager.

Choir Schedules Fall Concerts At Vassar, Smith

Joining forces with the choirs of Smith and Vassar, the Hamilton Choir will sing two concerts off the Hill during the first semester, according to an announcement made Monday by Choir Public Relations Directors Al Lord and Dick Storm.

The Choir travels to Poughkeepsie Dec. 1 to sing with the Vassar group. The program will feature a presentation of Thomas Weelkes' *Hosanna to the Son of David.* Other works to be sung by the combined Vassar-Hamilton choirs are a portion of the oratorio, *The Seasons,* by Haydn and *Hark! Hark! Hear Ye Not* by Billings.

The second engagement of the term, in co-operation with Smith, is scheduled for Dec. 18 at St. Thomas' Church in New York City. The concert will mark Hamilton's first singing effort with the Smith Choir. Vivaldi's *Gloria* will be the featured work presented by the choirs.

Dimitri Rebicoff, French Explorer, To Speak Monday

Exploring Secrets of the Underwater World will be the topic of a film and lecture to be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in the Chapel by Dimitri Rebicoff. A naturalized French citizen of Russian birth, Rebicoff is the head of the Submarine Research Institute in Cannes, France.

The film will include color closeups of marine life and formations taken in a remote section of the Red Sea. Rebicoff photographed the undersea life with a "torpedo" which he designed and built himself to suit the specifications of underwater color photography.

Rebicoff made and patented the first electronic flash in Europe and later incorporated it into his self-propelled torpedo.

Coupled with high power lamps, the torpedo allows color shots at a depth of 120 feet, where almost no light penetrates.

Alumni Vocational Meeting Planned For October 25

Three Hamilton graduates will talk on the advantages and disadvantages of working for corporations at the Alpha Delt house at 8 p.m., Oct. 25.

The speakers are Edward C. Burdick, '11, director of the Patent Department of the Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Michigan; Harold J. Michel, '26, general manager of the Film Division of the American Viscous Corporation, Philadelphia; and representing the Revere Copper and Brass Company is its vice president, Robert Lake, '29.

Next Thursday's meeting is the first in the Alumni Vocational Series which will invite other speakers to the campus this year to discuss various professions. The series existed for about ten years.

In the next Alumni Vocational Conference, to be held Nov. 29, Hamilton alumni in the law profession will speak. The entire student body is invited to attend.

SCA to Meet

The regular weekly meeting of the Student Christian Association will be at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Baker Memorial Room. The topic under discussion will be the book of Romans.

Richardson Predicts Suez Settlement; Egypt, Britain, France Accept Issues

Can the Suez Crisis still be called a crisis? Prof. Channing Richardson believes that the problem will be settled peacefully, in the near future. Richardson's reasoning runs along these lines!

President Nasser's bargaining power is at its highest, but if he takes too long to come to an agreement he will lose his present position. Mr. Richardson contends that if Egypt continues to keep full control of the Canal, the revenue from tolls will continue to drop. One-half of the tolls are now going into accounts to which Egypt has no access. If tolls continue to decline, Egypt may be faced with operating the canal at a loss or in violation of the 1888 Convention.

Britain, France Agree

Richardson goes on to say that Egypt, Britain and France are already close to agreement. They have already agreed on six basic points. They are, all nations except those at war with Egypt, have the right to use the canal; Egypt's sovereignity is to be respected; the politics of no nation shall have any effect upon the canal; Egypt and the nations using the canal shall agree upon tolls; the canal shall be developed by Egypt and other interested nations; if there are any disputes they shall be settled by arbitration.

When asked why he thought Nassar nationalized the canal, Richardson had these comments. It was a method of embarrassing the United States, because this country had refused to sell him arms, and help him build the Aswan High Dam. More important, in Richardson's mind, was the fact that Nasser was using the act of nationalization to bolster his prestige at home and among the other Near Eastern nations. Richardson believes that the action has placed Nasser in the position of being the leader of the Arab world.

Criticizes Dulles

Richardson also had some comments on American policy used in dealing with the problem. He pointed out that because of Secretary of State Dulles's lack of direct and sure action, this country has both sides angry at us. He went on to say, "Mr. Dulles's stock, in Europe, is at its lowest point since he has been in office."

He said that while he felt that the situation probably would not explode into either a local or world war, this fact must be still considered a possibility. He said that American policy must be very tactful to avoid a war or the nationalization of the four billion dollars worth of the West's oil assets in the Near East.

Legal Aspects

Commenting on the legal aspects of the situation, Richardson said that Nasser was within his rights when he nationalized the canal. He also said that Nasser must pay the

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Testing Service Announces Two Graduate Exams

The Educational Testing Service has announced the dates for the Law School Admission Test and the Graduate Record Examinations, which are required of applicants for admission to many graduate schools.

Dean Tolles said that each examination only once during the academic year — the Law School Admission Test will be given here on Feb. 16, 1957, and the Graduate Record Examinations on Jan. 19.

Candidates for admission to graduate schools should consult the Dean before submitting applications to the schools of their choice or to the Educational Testing Service.

Six Candidates Are Nominated For Freshman Class President

The nominating petitions of six candidates have been validated for the coming election of president of the class of 1960. The elections will be held next Tuesday, Oct. 23, in Chapel; only freshmen are eligible to vote.

Timothy Ahlstrom, a graduate of Jamestown, N. Y. High School, is a TKE pledge. He will play the role of the Marquis of Pescara in the Charlatans' fall production, *The Duchess of Malfi.* Ahlstrom is a reporter for the *Spectator,* and he works as an announcer at radio station WIBX in Utica on weekends.

IFC Scholar

A pledge of Psi U, Thomas Charvala was graduated from Nottingham High School in Syracuse, N. Y. Here at Hamilton he is a member of the football squad and plans to go out for basketball. Charvala holds the Interfraternity Council scholarship for freshmen.

Peter Hill is a graduate of Darien High School in Darien, Conn. His main interest is sports; he was out for football until his leg was injured, and he also plans to play basketball. Hill is a DKE pledge.

A Sigma Phi pledge, Timothy Norbeck is a graduate of the Nichols School in Buffalo, N. Y. Norbeck is a member of the soccer team and plans to go out for the hockey team this winter.

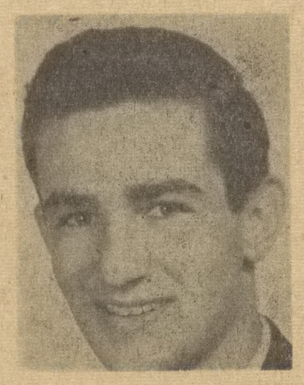
Arthur Romans, a Psi U pledge, will handle the role of Delio in the Charlatans' fall production. He was appointed the freshman representative to the Honor Court and holds an Illinois Regional Scholarship.

Robert Tessler was graduated from Columbia High School in South Orange, N. J. He is pledged to ELS, works on the *Hamiltonian,* and plans to play basketball.

Freshman Committee

Members of the Elections Committee of the class of 1960 are Phil Fahringer, Dave Carroll and Lyman Logan.

In the event that no candidate receives a majority of the votes cast, a run-off election between the top two candidates will be held in Chapel on Oct. 30. The names of these two candidates will be kept secret until the second election. On the evening of the run-off election, the Elections Committee will reveal the name of the new president and preside at the election of the other class officers.



Art Romans

Bob Tessler

El-Farra, Arab's UN Group Chief, Discusses Goals

by Bruce Geer

Muhammad el-Farra, chief of the Arab States delegation to the U.N., spoke about problems confronting the Arab world to an overflow audience at the IRC meeting at Psi U Wednesday evening.

He placed most stress in his talk upon the nationalization of the Suez canal, the Algerian fight for independence, the Arab liberation movement and the Arab-Israeli dispute in Palestine. The diplomat faced a barrage of questions for 35 minutes following his hour-long talk.

El-Farra opened his remarks with the statement, "It is gratifying that you are aware of our problems." As the evening progressed, and particularly during the question period, he made it quite clear that we may hold many misconceptions due to bias of the press or pressure groups in this country.

Students Stumble

Lack of authoritative information was the main stumbling block for student questioners. "With understanding comes just action," asserted el-Farra, "in more than one case or problem: Egypt, Nasser, Algeria or Palestine.

The speaker continued, "The British and French tried to convey to you that Nasser seized the canal and control of navigation. He didn't!" A brief summary of Egyptian nationalization of an Egyptian company was then supported by references to precedents set by both Great Britain and France. El-Farra called the U. S. stand with England and France a "business deal — not freedom." He asked if the West could afford to give Russia a foothold in the Mediterranean as a member of an international canal commission or perhaps risk internationalization of the Panama Canal by the same principles we now support.

Colonial Council

Turning his attention to Algeria, the speaker asserted that "the Security Council is controlled by colonial powers. Arabs knocked at the door and were not allowed to be heard. — This will come to an

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Hamilton Debaters Plan Novice Meet With 20 Colleges

On Oct. 27, Hamilton will be host to novice debaters from approximately 20 colleges who will take part in a Novice Debate Tournament.

Bob Miller, tournament chairman, said he has sent invitations to 50 colleges and has received acceptances from the University of Pittsburgh and Princeton. The topic will be: "Resolved: that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries."

"This tournament is one of the first in this section of the country," reports Pete O'Hara, debate club president, "and should prove to be one of the finest novice tournaments held at Hamilton." O'Hara also added that "all students and faculty members are more than welcome to the tournament" and that "students are needed to act as timers and chairmen for the debate." Additional information regarding these positions will be published at a later date.

The Hamilton novice round-robin tournament will begin October 22. "Some of the novices show great promise although it is difficult to be definite at this point," says O'Hara.

Thursday, Oct. 25, at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Channing Lewis is scheduled to lecture on the political aspects of the Debate Club's topic for the year. The public is invited.

Hamilton also will be the scene of a High School Debate Tournament, Nov. 10, when New York State high school teams will debate the topic of 90% Farm Parity. Jim Bromley is in charge of the tournament.

McMillan Attends Press Conference With Veep Nixon

Dave McMillan, associate editor of the *Spectator,* attended an intercollegiate journalism workshop and press conference with Vice President Richard M. Nixon at Cornell Wednesday.

Editors from more than 20 colleges and universities, representing almost every section of the country, were present at the conference, McMillan reported. The student press conference with Nixon appeared on the CBS television network Wednesday night at 9 p.m.

Prof. Clinton Rossiter of the Cornell government department spoke to the editors on the phenomenon of American political campaigning and on the offices of president and vice president. The author of *The American Presidency,* Rossiter delivered a lecture on the Hill last year.

McMillan noted that the college editors had a chance to see the working press in action. They observed a professional press conference upon Nixon's arrival at the Tompkins County Airport.

The workshop and press conference were sponsored by the Cornell *Daily Sun* and the Cornell chapters of the honorary journalistic fraternities, Sigma Delta Chi and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Finlay to Speak At Sunday Chapel; Subject: 'Trinity'

The Rev. Terrence J. Finlay, rector of St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City, will present a sermon, *God — the Holy Trinity* Sunday evening in the Chapel.

Finlay was born in Cornwall, England, and received his early education at Plymouth College. When he came to Canada he entered Huron College, London, Ontario, and on graduation received the degree of licentiate in theology. He was ordained in London, where he served for ten years.

In 1941 he became rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Winnipeg, and in 1948 was called to the rectorship of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Ottawa. While Dean Colin Miller lived in Ottawa, he and Finlay were neighbors.

Finlay has preached at churches in many Canadian and American cities, including the National Cathedral, Washington, D. C., Trinity Church, New York and St. Mark's Cathedral, Minneapolis.

A member of the Kiwanis Club, he was invited to deliver the opening address at the 1951 International Kiwanis Convention at St. Louis.

The speaker comes from a family with a record of service to both church and state: his paternal grandfather was British governor at Lagos, B.W.I.; his maternal grandfather a veteran of the Crimean War; his cousin Bishop of Ely. His father, Commander J. E. Finlay, was killed during World War II.

In 1942 Finlay was appointed chaplain to the Canadian Naval Training Station in Winnipeg and has continued his association with the Royal Canadian Navy in a reserve capacity.

Soph Reception

President and Mrs. Robert W. McEwen have invited all members of the sophomore class to a reception at the president's house from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

DOLLS FOR DEMOS—

Kiddie Carnival Aids Adlai

by Don Spector

A group of young children entered the political arena for the first time in their lives last Tuesday as the young, Young Democrats of Hamilton held a carnival. A group of faculty members' children set up shop in front of the Root farmhouse late Tuesday afternoon, and within two hours had collected some $60 for the Stevenson campaign fund.

The idea for the carnival was conceived by Sandy Rockwell, 12-year-old daughter of political science professor, Landon Rockwell, and Maude Pilkington, 13-year-old daughter of Librarian Walter Pilkington. Sometime in early October, the two young ladies, realizing the importance of the coming election, felt that they would like to do something worthwhile for it.

The result was Tuesday's carnival. Preparations began weeks ago as the girls began making a collection of rag dolls to be sold at the affair. In the meantime, attics were searched and bookshelves raided in order to stock up the carnival's bookstand. Miscellaneous items, such as fish tanks and seashell collections, were gathered to satisfy the tastes of the less intellectual.

The carnival began promptly at 4 p.m. with the throwing of a wet sponge at John Gambs, son of the chairman of the economics department. His head sticking through the top of an old poncho, John endured the smacks of the sponge for over an hour, enriching Stevenson's campaign fund by ten cents every three throws.

Off to the side of the "fair grounds," Mrs. John Gambs told fortunes in a gypsy tent made of old Indian blankets. Mrs. Gambs' fortune-telling experience goes back many years. After a retirement of a few years, she was asked to tell fortunes at a benefit for the then-new Clinton Arena. She met with such success that according to her husband, she is now in great demand for charitable affairs.

One feature of Mrs. Gambs' fortunes that might account for their popularity is their non-partisanship. Despite the fact that she was at a Democratic carnival, Mrs. Gambs foresaw good futures for both Democratic and Republican—there were a few — customers.

The day before the affair, faculty ovens were kept busy as wives and daughters baked cookies, cakes and gingerbread men. In little more than a half-hour, Democratic appetites were satiated as the last of the edibles disappeared from the refreshment stand. In the shade of a large Stevenson poster, cider was sold to thirsty carnival-goers.

However, not all faculty children were in favor of the cause. One anonymous 12-year-old, after making insinuations as to the use of Stevenson campaign funds, was asked if his family was Democratic or Republican. "Let's just say we're Scottish," was the diplomatic reply!

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Freshman Revolt . . .

An open attempt by an organized group of freshmen to prevent block voting in the coming freshman election has ended in failure. Within our memory, which is very short, groups of houses always have traded their presidential votes for the promise of support in other elective offices. It is a very effective system.

But it does not garantee either that the class will be efficiently organized behind its officers or that the all-college student government will be truly representative.

To those freshmen and upperclassmen who want good student government, we urge that they petition the Student Senate Committee for a provision in the proposed new constitution to prevent, as far as possible, the recurrence of block voting.

However, we are not so naive as to think that a rule can prevent policicking. The situation can be cleaned up if enough students want to clean it up.

Parking Problem . . .

The Student and Interfraternity Councils recently sent four suggestions relating to the student parking problem to the Dean's office.

Frankly, we were unaware that any student parking problem existed.

The distance from the last "downhill" house to the farthest building in which classes are conducted is less than one mile. This does not seem like an extraordinary distance for any able-bodied student to walk. Therefore we suggest that the first two of the Councils' suggestions—allowing parking on one side of the road from Carnegie to Commons, and parking on one side of the road on even numbered days and parking on the other side of the road on odd numbered days—are unnecessary.

The third proposal to build a parking lot is completely unintelligible. There are several parking areas on the campus, all within five minutes wark of classrooms.

The final proposal, which suggests the reduction of the parking fine from two dollars to one dollar and that a second offense should not mean a loss of the College registration, but rather another one dollar fine, has merit. Nowhere in the United States that we know of does a car owner lose his registration for parking violations.

The *Spectator* believes that the first three proposals have little or no merit. We back the last proposal in the best interests of the college.

Second Chance . . .

Faculty members who did not vote in the recent *Spectator* preelection preferential poll will soon receive a chance to air their opinions. A partisan student has volunteered to "do the dirty work" and "get out the vote."

Less than half the faculty turned in ballots after the first poll. We hope that this was because of some oversight either on their part or on our part, and not becaues they felt their man was "in."

Results of the second poll of the entire faculty will be published as soon as possible.

Malcolm Moos to Lecture in Chapel Wednesday on 'Case for Eisenhower'

Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Malcolm Moos will speak to members of the college on *The Case for Eisenhower*.

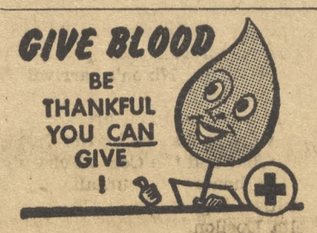
This lecture will be the second of two informative talks given to stimulate interest in the coming election. Last Monday Frank W. McCulloch spoke to the students on *The Case for Stevenson*. The talks are designed to give the students an objective view of the two candidates for the Presidency.

At the present time Moos is a professor of political science at Johns Hopkins University. He is also well known as a writer of books on politics. He wrote *President's Policics and Coattails* which discusses importance of the social life of the President.

He is also co-editor of the five volume study, *Presidential Nominating Politics in 1952*, and has just published a history of the Republican Party entitled, *The Reepublicans—A History of Their Party*, which the Republican National Committee reviewed favorably in their publication, *Straight From The Shoulder*.

As a longtime member of the Republican Party, Moos has been an active supporter of local and statewide political movements. At present he is chairman of the Republican State Central Committee for Baltimore, Md. This area includes one-half the voters in the state.

Prof. Donald H. Riddle said the talk will provide a contrast between the Republican and Democratic parties both past and present. He also added that students who wish to find out more about the Republican Party and issues of the coming Presidential election are urged to attend this meeting.



HERE AND THERE

by Dave McMillan

Describing this column, we might use the sentence we read at the end of an article in a recent *New York Times*, "This is not astonishing, but it is news."

With that thought in mind, we pass on the following bit. A couple of weeks ago, at 5:35 Tuesday afternoon, two lists rested on the Dean's desk. One was of boys who had signed up for an exchange dance at Elmira, the other was for a similar dance at Cazenovia. Names on the former, 29; on the latter, 1.

You may find several college friends in "Reunion," a remarkably able piece of writing in the October 13 "New Yorker." While considering possible attendance at his college reunion, Robert Henderson describes, among others, Owen the Hedonist, "Owen never cared for drinking but he had a strong sense of social fitness.....He carried a small pill bottle filled with gin and whenever he went to dances or other functions where there were girls he washed the gin around in his mouth and swallowed it just before he arrived, thus sustaining a moderate reputation for worldliness as a man who was forever drinking but carried it well. He got to believing this legend himself, and it gave him pleasure, which is what a hedonist seeks."

A survey taken at Hamilton last year revealed some interesting facts concerning minority groups on the Hill. The questions were:

1. Are there minority groups in Hamilton which many students discriminate against? Yes—259, No—45.

2. Are fraternities unwilling to pledge Jews or Negroes unless the student is exceptional? Yes—253, No—39.

3. Do you agree with this policy, Yes—102, No—145.

4. Do you favor the establishment of a Jewish fraternity? Yes 73, No—220.

Phi Sigma Kappa, whose Dartmouth local was expelled last year for Negro pledging, has dropped its discriminatory clause due to adverse publicity.

From the Bowdoin "Alumnus": "Where There's a Will . . . There's a way to serve Bowdoin." Headline appears on the obituary page.

Meanwhile, the Hamilton library still is puzzled by the mysterious disappearance of a book titled, "A New Handbook on Hanging."

A fascinating place, our library. Our Houseparty Hint department found this instruction in Henry T. Fink's "Romantic Love and Personal Beauty" (1885):

How To Kiss

"A lover should not hold his bride by the ears in kissing her. A more graceful way, and quite as effective in preventing the bride from 'getting away' is to put your right arm round her neck, your fingers under her chin, raise the chin, and then gently but firmly press your lips to hers. After a few repititions she will find out it doesn't hurt, and become gentle as a lamb."

Secretary of Admissions and Dean of Yale favor admittance of girls.

Why is it a "co-ed" is always a girl?

Prompted by the goadings of a fellow faculty member, a Hamilton economics professor entered a contest sponsored by the rejuvenated Hayes National to guess the maximum daily "handle." Guesseed right too—won $25.

Wonder how Amherst feels toward Mr. Whittier, Republican candidate for the Massachusetts gubernatorial race, who favors expansion of the University of Massachusetts (1 mile from the Amherst campus) to nearly 11,000 students.

A final note of caution. The college is once more visited by government lawyers seeking to fight the claims of various Indian tribes to just recompense for "the Hill."

Co-Education Comes to Hamilton; Faculty Wives in Education Courses

The inevitable has finally happened. Heralded not by shouts and pageantry, but by a barely perceptible nod of the head, co-education of sorts has finally come to Hamilton.

There is really nothing to get excited about, because the co-eds are Mrs. John Mattingly and Mrs. Edwin Coolidge; both are taking courses in education to obtain certification for teaching. They are, however, special students.

The ladies' reasons for taking education courses are quite different. Mrs. Coolidge, who takes three courses, is actually planning to teach in the sciences and will have a few classes in Clinton next semester.

Sees Teaching Need

When asked why she had decided to teach, Mrs. Coolidge replied, "Living here on the Hill, I could see the great need for teachers, especially in the sciences. Then I thought of being a teacher myself, and since I knew I had the education for it, I said to myself, 'Why not?'"

Mrs. Mattingly, on the other hand, has no immediate plans for teaching. Holding a degree in the classics, she is taking an education course to fulfill a state requirement in case she should want to teach at a later time.

Dr. J. Franklin Hunt, professor of education, claims he enjoys having the ladies in his classes. "At first the men were a little reserved about arguing with them," he states, "but now they have lost their inhibitions and treat the women as students. We really have a lot of fun."

Co-eds Permanent?

It is interesting, though futile, to wonder if co-education might now become a permanent fixture on the Hill. Both Mrs. Mattingly and Mrs. Coolidge have pointed out that they are not attempting to set a precedent. President McEwen merely suggested to them that they could pass New York State certification requirements by taking their education courses here.

Actually, faculty and student wives have audited classes at Hamilton before, although these women can not really be counted as students. There is even a rumor that a woman once graduated from Hamilton, but it has never been proved.

Two years ago a Winter Carnival issue of the **Spectator** was devoted to revealing, in a series of articles, that Hamilton had become co-educational. At least one girl who somehow saw that issue tried to apply, but she was refused.

True co-education for Hamilton is still a thing of the future. Nevertheless, if it should ever come about, it will be interesting to recall that it all started quite informally back in 1956.

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FOR YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES . . .
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25 YEARS AGO

Featuring an unusual and striking cover design, the "Royal Gaboon" will make its first appearance of the year Thursday as the House Party Number.

The House Party issue will be on sale at the game and at the tea dances.

Attention Mr. Mattingly!!!

We know that you are a new member of the faculty and don't know the college as well as we do. or we should never have taken this liberty, but we hear you have been making frantic efforts to consult Dr. Hamlin, during one of his recent mid-day hymn-sings. We wouldn't eat our heart out about seeing him. It's not worth it, really.

Also you may as well know, since you seem inclined to play golf, that pricing golf-racquets, and wandering around the golf fields were among the immediate causes of the Fall of Decadent Davis.

50 YEARS AGO

The Football Team.

Horace K. Holley, 1908, quarterback. Age 19, height 6 feet 8½ inches, weight 145 pounds. Has played sub-quarterback for two years. Prepared at LaCrosse High School. Played three years on high school, varsity track team for two years.

Although loath to do so, we must utter our annual knock about lights and mail boxes. Why in the name of all that is sensible can't we have a mailbox in Carnegie? A bath in every suite and no mail box in the building seems to be rather inconsistent. The halls of North are snares to trap both the wary and the unwary after dark. The guardian angel seems to be all that has preserved the denizens of that cave of darkness from broken bones.

On South College: It adorns the Campus and is easily, as it is the largest, the most striking and stately of the buildings. That is not to say that the beauty of the others is underestimated, but the construction of South is somewhat bolder. Long may it stand. It is solidly built. But about $5,000 is still needed. "Bis dat qui cito dat."

75 YEARS AGO

It is hoped that all members of the college will patronize only those firms in Utica and Clinton which patronize the college publications. This is justice to them as well as to ourselves.

The Faculty appointed Sept. 27 as a general college holiday. The occasion was improved by the Juniors for a class ride to Rome and Utica, and by the Sophs for a ride to the Thousand Islands.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

'Outraged' Student Raps Demo 'Noise'

Gentlemen:

Who is this neurotic noise lover of Middle Dormitory who thinks music can be improved by playing it louder? Who is this imbecile—this idiot — this. Who is he?

What a disgusting way for an adult to behave!

I hope that next week in chapel we will hear an announcement — "We of the administration or, if you prefer, I of the Dean's office, have decided to put a stop to. . ."

Outraged,
David B. Burner

Demos Apologize For Phono 'Fun'

Fellow students and faculty:

We hereby apologize to any person whose aesthetic sense was ruined or impaired by campaign songs ruthlessly played at the College Community last Tuesday morning.

Owing to scattered complaints, we have cancelled plans to play Ad-a-lai records from 178 sound trucks, which were to blanket the campus next Tuesday morning.

Our worthy opponents have castigated us for our campaign techniques. Although we think they are simply jealous, we admit our campaign is more in fun than in earnest. We bear malevolence toward no one.

Our stand was well outlined in Mr. McCulloch's speech of Monday last. We can only urge each of you to make a careful study of the issues and men and then align yourself as your conscience dictates.

We dare our opponents to enter a contest to capture the imagination of the students and faculty. In the days ahead, we plan to enlarge and strengthen our campaign. Our keynote will be originality and inventiveness at any cost.

So watch out! We may change your mind!

Sincerely,
Volunteers for
Stevenson-Kefauver

SAC Needs Men To Write Stories; Meeting Thursday

Students interested in publicity are requested by the Student Admissions Committee to meet ta 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Root Hall basement office of the Spectator.

Every year when admissions officers visit various high schools and prep schools, the SAC sends an advance publicity release to the schools. The releases mention area boys attending Hamilton.

The committee, under the direction of chairman Al Shaler for its second year, also provides guide service for visiting sub-freshmen. Paul McGiffin has asked freshmen interested in this phase of the program to contact him.

Chuck Rammelt's sub-committee has already surveyed undergraduates for names of sub-freshmen who might be interested in matriculating at Hamilton. Several surveys, requested by the Admissions Office, will be taken later this year.

Bruce Hall will supervise two sub-freshmen weekends. In cooperation with the Block H Club, the SAC sponsors athletic programs for visiting sub-freshmen.

Dave Sykes is secretary of the committee and Dave McMillan is publicity director.

New Alumni Register Out This Year

The *Alumni Register* should make its appearance in mid-winter, according to Wallace B. Johnson, secretary of the college. The booklet is a register of names, addresses and pertinent information of all alumni and undergraduates of Hamilton. It is published every four years.

Of the six thousand men eligible for mention, Johnson expects fewer than four thousand to return the data sheets distributed this summer. He would like any sheets outstanding from undergraduates turned in immediately to his office in Buttrick.

The *Alumni Register* will be sent to alumni and undergraduates on request. The exact date of publication and details about securing the booklets will be published in the *Alumni Review* and *Spectator*.

DT Rings Gage

The DT society awarded a toilet seat to freshman Les Gage, a Sig pledge, after Chapel assembly on Tuesday.

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Soccer Team Loses to Cortland, 4-3; Travels to Oswego State Tomorrow

Tomorrow the Hamilton soccer team travels to Oswego where it will oppose the charges of Coach George Luce at 2 p.m. The Oswego Teachers, an agressive squad with a nucleus of 13 lettermen, defeated LeMoyne earlier this season and dropped a 5-1 decision to Plattsburgh last weekend.

Last Saturday before a large crowd the Continentals lost a close contest to the Red Dragons of Cortland State Teacher's College 4-3.

Cortland scored three times early in the game before Toby Winiarski dented the cords midway in the second quarter, and Hamilton left the field at halftime trailing 3-1.

In the second half, the Blue defense exhibited the effectiveness it showed in the October 6 tie with Ithaca, while freshman center-forward Chuck Colton sparked the attack by drilling the ball into the right-hand corner of the Cortland nets twice in the third period to tie the score.

Freshman Tim Norbeck again defended the Blue goal, netting 25 saves, aided by captain Paul Urffer and fullback Tom Succop, who bolstered the defensive line.

In spite of the loss, coach Chip Hunter, a Cortland graduate, was pleased with the fine display of fundamentals and excellent condition of the Continentals. Hunter will work the team on position play this week and says he's confident of avenging last year's 6-3 loss at the hands of Oswego if the squad keeps up its present calibre of soccer.

McCulloch . . .

reflective, imaginative, articulate administration." McCulloch claimed that these qualities, which are lacking in the present administration, would be the cornerstone of a Democratic administration.

McCulloch then launched into what appeared to be a somewhat biased appraisal of the key issues in the campaign and the forthcoming election.

Foreign Failures

In foreign policy the speaker attacked the Republican administration for failing to carry through important constructive measures for world peace and for failing to formulate concrete practical policies in foreign relations.

McCulloch then listed several domestic policies on which he felt that the Republicans had failed the best interests of the American people. Included were issues on the tariff, labor, civil rights, farm problem, social security, inflation, level of prosperity and aid to education.

He admitted that the Republi-

Continued on page 4

Weather Slows Intramural Sports; Playoffs Scheduled

Intramural Chairman Mike Pierce reported that poor weather has slowed up action in the intramural football leagues this fall. Eight make-up games were scheduled for this week; consequently, final standings are not yet in.

Either Alpha Delt or ELS will probably represent the Buff League in the playoffs next week, facing DU, which captured the Blue League title with a 5-0 record. Theta Delt was runner-up in the Blue eague with a 3-1-1 record. Chi Psi, Psi U, TKE and Delta Phi followed in that order.

In the volleyball competition, TKE and Psi U will meet in a playoff game to decide first place in the Blue League. Alpha Delt won the Buff League title with a 5-0 record, and DKE won second place in the league by defeating Sig in a playoff match yesterday.

Pierce announced that the tournament schedule will be issued after an Intramural Council meeting Monday night.

'Island' Shown

The SCA will show the J. Arthur Rank comedy *Tight Little Island* in the Chemistry auditorium at 8 tonight and tomorrow night.

The film depicts the story of the inhabitants of an island off the Scottish coast and the dilemma they face when their supply of whiskey runs out.

Also in this week's program is Walt Disney's technicolor short, *Beaver Valley*. Admission will be 40 cents.

SCORES OF HAMILTON OPPONENTS

Haverford 7	Wesleyan 7
Hobart 33	Thiel 7
R.P.I. 26	King's Point 7
Rochester 6	Union 0

STATISTICS

Hamilton		Wagner
19	First Downs	8
278	Net Gain Rushing	28
21	Passes Attempted	20
10	Passes Completed	5
115	Yards Gained Passing	63
2	Number of Punts	9
77	Yards Punts	298
6	Number Returns	2
168	Yards Return	15
2	Kickoff Returns	5
20	Yards Return	87
7	Penalties	4
55	Yards Penalty	20
2	Fumbles	2
2	Fumbles Lost	1

Cards Available

Decks of cards decorated with a drawing of the Hamilton Chapel are now on sale in the College store. The Chapel scene on the cards is reproduced in black from a photograph on aqua and copper-colored cards, which are plastic and washable. The decks sell for $1.50 each, or $3.25 for a boxed pair, with one copper and one aqua deck.

Continentals Crush Wagner For Third Straight Victory

Runners Win Two; Shaler Sets Mark

Cross-country captain Al Shaler set a new record at the Oswego State Teachers course Wednesday as Hamilton beat Oswego 20-37. Shaler ran the 4.5 mile course in 20:44.

Last Saturday the Blue harriers beat Cortland here by the score of 16-39.

Tomorrow Hamilton will be one of 16 teams competing in the LeMoyne Invitational Meet at Syracuse. Because of LeMoyne's decisive victory over the Continentals in a practice meet, Coach Gene Long does not have high hopes for his team tomorrow.

In the Cortland meet, Hamilton runners gained the first four places with sophomores Barclay Ward, Bob Patton and Bill Poole following Shaler across the finish line. Milt Harkrader finished sixth behind Cortland's Glendennen.

The trio of Ward, Patton and Poole finished third, fourth and fifth against Oswego, with Harkrader coming in seventh.

Saturday's meet at LeMoyne will be the first real test for the team and will prepare it for the forthcoming meet with Harpur and the state conference meet, Coach Long said.

Comets' Play Tomorrow Night; Mystery Opponent

Eleven candidates attended the opening session of the Comets hockey camp at the Arena Monday morning and more are expected in today.

Two sessions were held daily with with an exhibition game charted for Saturday night.

Returning from last year's squad, Joe Nolan, Ken Grabeldinger, Ken Graham and George Steele, are in camp already. Captain Bernie Hill was expected Tuesday, Jerry Stringle Wednesday and Archie Burton later this week.

Again a candidate for the team is Jim Johnson, of Midland, Ontario, who played with the club two years ago but was out last season with injuries.

Husky Saskatchewans

Four new men from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, are trying out for the team: Steve Kuzma, Dan Ens, Jiggs Henry and Bud Johns. All are young and husky and look like good prospects at this early date.

Gordon Steinback, of Geneva, former Senior A player from Canada, completes the group at the initial sessions.

Absent from workouts are Gordie Jamieson, veteran defenseman, and Doug Coxon, goalie. Jamieson, who has been with the team for six years, has announced his retirement due to difficulty leaving his work for the tight Eastern League schedule and failure to come to suitable terms with the Comets management. Coxon has s Comets management. Coxon has stated that he expects to play elsewhere because of what he terms unfavorable contract arrangements.

In commenting on the goalie situation, Coach Jack Timmins stated that he expects Ron Boomer, of Guelph, Ontario, to arrive this morning. Other candidates are

(Continued on page 4)

Victorious in their first three games, Don Jones's Continentals enjoy an open date this Saturday. This will give the Buff and Blue an extra week to look ahead to what should be its roughest game to date — the clash with Haverford on Oct. 27.

Haverford's Mainliners have been playing some sharp football this season and last week held a strong Wesleyan team to a 7-7 tie. Last year at Steuben Field, the Fords battled back from a three touchdown deficit to give the Blue a scare before bowing, 20-13.

Beautiful blue skies and mild weather were the order of the day last Saturday as the Continentals invaded Grymes Hill on Staten Island to battle Wagner. And, for the long-suffering fans of the Seahawks, the day became just a little warmer and brighter in the game's opening minute when the home club jumped into an early lead.

However, the Blue settled down and ground out a 33-7 victory for its third straight win, and Wagner's twelfth straight loss.

First Play Fatal

Wagner's only scoring drive started on the first play from scrimmage. Frank O'Brien took a handoff from McGann and fumbled on an attempted slash through the right side of the Hawk line. When the dust cleared, little All-American tackle Walt Sawicki was hugging the ball on the Blue 8.

The anxious Hawks took to the air on their first offensive play, as quarterback Don Trentalange spotted John Mangiante in the end zone. The star halfback made a fine finger-tip catch to vault the

Continued on page 4

DON JONES

INDIVIDUAL AND TEAM TOTALS
3 GAMES

Rushing	Times Carried	Yards Gain	Yards Loss	Net Gain
Bruck	19	215	5	210
Hansen	29	227	20	207
McGann	15	38	31	7
O'Brien	26	115	21	136
Hasseltine	5	22	10	12
Marshall	6	24	0	24
Hamilton	141	864	103	761
Opponents	121	458	88	370
Passing	**No. Attempts**	**No. Completed**	**Intercepted**	**Yards Gain**
McGann	15	12		235
Hasseltine	15	8	2	106
Marshall	9	4		80
Hamilton	43	25	2	444
Opponents	40	10	8	105

First Downs	Penalties	Against	Yards Penalized	Fumbles	Fumbles Lost
Hamilton	50	21	165	6	5
Opponents	31	7	35	10	6

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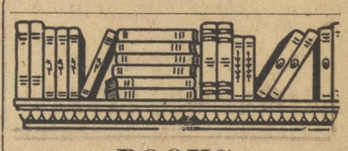

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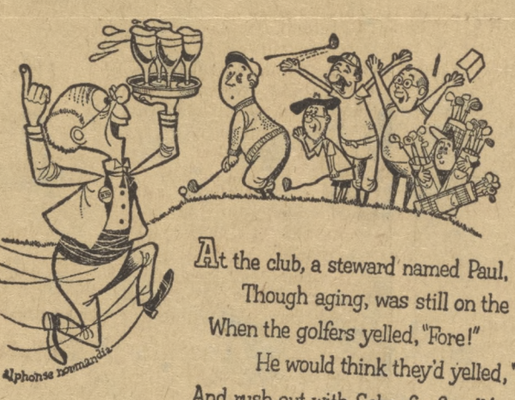

At the club, a steward named Paul,
Though aging, was still on the ball.
When the golfers yelled, "Fore!"
He would think they'd yelled, "More!"
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Republicans Open Campaign Office

The largest political organization on the Hill, the Young Republicans Club, opened campaign headquarters in Clinton Friday, Oct. 12.

Having advanced farther than their record-playing opponents, the Young Republicans are now impressing the voting citizens of Clinton with their "Peace, Prosperity, and Progress" slogans.

The office, located at 1 North Park Row, is the center of distribution for Republican literature, buttons, stickers and other campaign necessities. Having received as much as ten dollars for a pack of "I Like Ike" cards, the club is doing a brisk business in donations for their party.

While students run the headquarters in the afternoon, area women including Mmes. Tolles, Rogers, Gleason, Ristine and Sawyer run the office in the morning.

Clintonites have expressed their approval of "having a campaign headquarters here, at last" and have found a source of information on registering and voting. The office has had visitors from as far away as New Jersey, Massachusetts and Long Island.

The man chiefly responsible for the office, Campaign Chairman Bill Tennant, said, "the headquarters has been a success in acquiring valuable and truthful information for all voters, as well as affording students the valuable opportunity of participating in the nation's elections. I was hoping though, that the Young Democrats, who have shown such enthusiasm in Chapel and on 'hi-fi' would show more concrete action."

"How much better the world would be if we only let Opportunity do all the knocking!"

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Football . . .

Green and White out in front. Dave Hagermann place-kicked the extra point and Wagner led 7-0.

On second down, Hasseltine swung to his right and, as he was being tackled, pitched out to Hal Bruck who dashed 60 yards for a touchdown. Bruck then added the extra point and the score was 7-7.

Seven minutes later, Bruck struck again. Trentalange punted on fourth down from his own 20, and the fleet Blue halfback took the spiralling kick on his own 45. Swinging wide to his left, and aided by brilliant downfield blocking, he romped unmolested to his second touchdown. His extra point upped the margin to 14-7.

Within two minutes, however, Hamilton had evened the score. Taking the ball on their own 25, the Blue moved to the 41 for a first down. At this point, Al McGann aggravated his old knee injury, and Eric Hasseltine took over at quarterback.

The hectic first period was almost over when the Blue went on the March again, moving to the Seahawk 22 as the quarter ended. Carl Hansen bucked to the 19 and then went the rest of the distance on the next play for the third Hamilton touchdown. Bruck split the uprights once again to make the score 21-7.

After taking the kickoff, Wagner moved into Continental territory for their last big threat of the game. The Trentalange-Mangiante combination clicked twice for a first down on the Blue 25, but, at that point, the defense stiffened and Hamilton took over on its own 30. The Continentals unleashed two more drives deep in Hawk territory but couldn't score again, and the half ended with the count remaining 21-7.

Passes Boost Score

Wagner's offense bogged down markedly in the second half, while the Jonesmen added two more touchdowns. Brilliant passing by Al McGann boosted the margin to 27-7 by the end of the third quarter.

The star quarterback completed four in a row as the Blue marched 72 yards for its fourth tally. The scoring play was a four yard toss to end Mike Brewster. Bruck's attempted conversion was wide by inches.

A long punt return by Hansen set up the final Hamilton score. After Carl had galloped to the Wagner 12, Bruck took a handoff and sprinted to his third touchdown of the afternoon.

Hansen's attempted conversion hit the standard and bounded away.

With only minutes remaining, McGann intercepted a pass, and the Continentals, led by freshman quarterback Bob Marshall, started another drive. Time ran out, however, as Frank O'Brien pounded to the Hawk 18 for the nineteenth Blue first down of the day.

Suez . . .

Suez Canal Company for its loss. When asked if he thought the Canal Company would be paid, he said that it had been suggested in diplomatic circles that the United Nations pay the Company. He went on to say that even though the U.N. would be in effect buying a canal that the company no longer owned, the price would be cheap if it avoided a war.

In concluding, Richardson said that it has been estimated that transportation costs for oil would go up to between 400 and 500 million dollars a year if the canal were closed. He also said that if both the canal and the Middle Eastern pipelines were shut down, oil rationing would result in both western Europe and the United States.

He had only a few comments on the role the Russians were playing. He said, "Russia is standing behind the scenes quietly supporting Egypt. She is playing the role of big brother to the Arabs." Richardson also made it clear that he thought that every U. S. failure in dealing with the problem was to the advantage of the U.S.S.R.

El-Farra . . .

The question of conflict in Palestine received largely subjective reasoning, sharply contrasting with the more objective attitude the speaker assumed about the other problems. "Only by a change of heart and mind can a solution come."

Against Zionism

El-Farra continued, "We have nothing against Jews as Jews; we are opposed to Zionism. For us, it is a question of to be or not to be." There was considerable discussion differentiating Judaism and Zionism. The speaker once again criticized U. S. policy, "—influenced by minority and pressure groups. The U. S. could do Israel and the Arabs a favor if it did not play favorites."

IRC president Pete Eld noted in his introduction of the speaker that el-Farra was born in Palestine and educated at the University of Pennsylvania. He has served in the Syrian delegation to the U.N. for more than five years.

McCulloch...

cans could not be held entirely at fault, but he insisted that the majority of the blame should be placed on the Republicans for their failure to secure concrete accomplishments.

The speaker hinted that Ike did not have the solid support of his own party. Because of his lack of concrete, constructive leadership, "grave damage, . . . which will require years of efficient statesmanship for repair, has been done," in the opinion of McCulloch, who did not impugn Ike's motives. He simply claimed, "His party won't let him perform."

Stating that, with the exception of Theodore Roosevelt, Republican presidents have always been weak, McCulloch closed with the following: "We need a strong, active president. He must think and act as a leader of the free world — and this is a positive office."

Comets . . .

expected daily until a total of about 20 players are in camp.

Because of the withdrawal of the New York Rovers from the Eastern League, a new schedule has been issued, but with no change in Comets home dates. New Haven will play the league opener here on Oct. 27 with the Charlotte Clippers replacing New York for the first mid-week game on Tuesday, Oct. 30.

No announcement has yet been forthcoming regarding an opponent for Saturday's exhibition game to replace the Rovers, but the game is set to go on as originally planned starting at 8:30.

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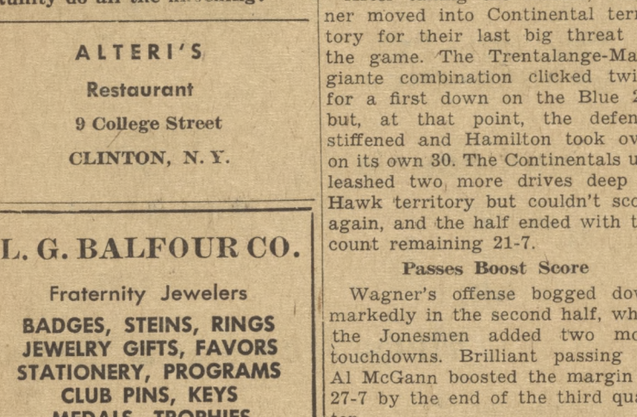

Utica Club wins 2 to 1 for taste!
One tempting sip of this golden goodness tells you how much better wonderful Utica Club tastes! And no wonder! It's carefully brewed by the most expensive process in the brewing industry from the finest barley malt, hops and rice. It's slowly aged to the peak of flavor perfection. Make your own U. C. taste test. See why U. C. wins 2 to 1 over all other beers!
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Quicker . . . closer . . . smoother . . .
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The exclusive Viceroy filter is made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural.